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Road Study Session Friday Night at Community Center

Tomorrow (Friday, January 11) at 8:00 p. m. Elton Andrews, state director of planning, will consult with officials of CV's property owners associations and with members of their joint Road Committee. Although all interested property owners are welcome to attend, Road Committee officials explain, the evening is not planned as a mass demonstration of any sort, but as a "study session" where reports of the four sub-committees will be heard and consultation held with invited experts.

Besides Andrews, these invited dignitaries include Assemblyman Alan Pattee, State Senator Fred Farr, County Supervisor Tom Hudson, Area Planner Gordon

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Valley News on Air

STATION KIDD (630) EVERY MONDAY AT 9:35 AM FOLLOWING THE 9, 30 NEWS

IN COOPERATION WITH THE OUTLOOK

Women's Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, January 16, at 1:30 p. m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Mrs. Deforest Sweeney will present a talk on driftwood and dried flower arrangements. She first became interested in this work when she was a camp counsellor and has won prizes at the Monterey County Fair for her arrangements. She has also done some work professionally.

Mrs. Irving Ollason is Chairman of the Tea Committee and

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Tierra Grande Work Starts

Preliminary construction (utilities, roads, etc.) was due to begin late this week on Rancho Tierra Grande, the 500-acre subdivision which eventually will include about 300 homes with greenbelts and bridle trails in the hills just north of Farm Center.

Developer Paul Porter got the green light Monday, when the Board of Supervisors granted rezoning to allow horses, and approved the map. Porter stated Tuesday that he hoped to have the 'dozers at work before the end of this week.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

They Found a Home in The Valley

EVEN THOUGH they will have to drive their six foster children approximately nine miles to the nearest school bus stop (at Hastings Reservation), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson were "just thrilled", as Mrs. A. put it, to be able to return to Carmel Valley. The Andersons are shown with their six charges: (top row) Charles Morgan, Frank Filimino, and Buddy Blanco; (lower row) Arthur Salduvar, Al Hofhine, and Pat Kuborn. The family had lived for 2 years in the Upper Valley but had to vacate when the ranch where they rented was sold. Last week they asked the OUTLOOK to seek a 4-bedroom home which they might rent on a remote ranch, explaining "the further out in the country out boys get, the better they like it." By last Thursday evening they had a call from the owners of the Half-Diamond Cross Ranch in the Arroyo Seca area and by now are in the process of moving from their temporary quarters in Castroville.

ZONING BOARD UPHOLDS VIA MALLORCA RESTRICTIONS

"Jack Uzzell's reasoned, careful arguments were most effective. That is exactly the type of presentation most necessary when appearing before a County board or agency." So said Cdr. Ariel Lane, as president of the Mid-CVPOA, on being congratulated regarding results of last Tuesday's Board of Zoning Adjustment meeting, where Alcan Pacific Corporation was told by board member and County Assessor Donald Stewart, "I cannot in good conscience recommend removal of the restrictions of Via Mallorca, whom we promised would have no heavy traffic over their street."

Board member and planning commissioner Keith Evans seconded Stewart's motion that Alcan's application be denied. Evans further stated, "Alcan was negligent in not settling matters of access before making their investment. The logical access to land south of the River is over San Carlos Rd--eventually it should become a County road.... If this adjustment were to be granted, I fear the results would lead to Via Mallorca coming to be used as the main access from lower Carmel Valley Rd. to the land across the river. I feel that would be a poor policy."

The 5-member board voted unanimously to deny the application, and it was all over so suddenly that none of the participants could quite believe it.

Earlier, CVPOA president Jack Uzzell, throwing the support of his organization behind that of the Mid-Valley group, had told the board that Alcan's access to Hacienda Carmel "is an old problem, and it is becoming more and more complicated." He alluded to a letter from Arthur Oppenheimer II, owner of

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Other Zoning Actions

David Osgood was granted a use permit and a variance for reduction in Side-Yard setback requirements in order to build a stable and guest house behind his home on E. Garzas Rd.

Lester Hicks was granted a use permit to build a multiple dwelling in a "C-1" district, on property he owns at the corner of Lilac Lane and Sage-Ford Rd. The board noted that a use permit had been granted 2 years ago to build a larger multiple dwelling on the two lots; the present plans involve only one of the lots--not the corner lot, but one that fronts on Sage-Ford.

Hicks pointed out that despite the commercial zoning, the neighborhood was developing as a residential area, with some private homes and some multiple residences. He suggested that the "C-1" zoning had probably been instituted because of the proximity of the neighborhood to the airstrip, but that its usefulness was now dubious.

The board agreed, and in order to keep the neighborhood consistent, approved Hicks' request with the understanding that steps would be taken to re-zone more property in the area in order to keep the neighborhood consistent.

(More zoning items on page 10)

Peninsula Potpourri

Friday, Jan. 11:

Chamber music by Renaissance-Baroque Ensemble (instruments & voices) under direction of George Houle, Stanford University faculty member. 8:30 p. m. at MPC Music Hall. Public invited without charge or reservation.

Sunday, Jan. 13:

Concert by MPC Concert band directed by Jerry Coker. 8:30 p. m. at Music Hall. Open to the public without charge or reservation.

Saturday mornings through February 2:

Salinas and Monterey offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles will be open from 8:00 a. m. till noon for renewal of vehicle registrations. Deadline for securing 1963 license plates is February 4.

Jobs are Needed:

By international students at MPC. Room & board jobs preferred as students wish to know--"really know"--Americans. Call FR 5-9821 or MA 4-3322.

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley

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bits & pieces *by ye Ed*

GOOFS GALORE !

Perhaps the fact that we went to press on New Year's Day had something to do with the number of goofs in the OUTLOOK last week:

GOOF (1)

For the most important meeting to be held in this Valley for some time, we published a non-existent date. The Road meeting is January 11--tomorrow night--FRIDAY. We had written Thursday, January 11; the fact that we must have been looking at a 1962 calendar might have had something to do with it!

GOOF (2)

Hud Stephens of radio KDON and channel 11 (TV) was mentioned erroneously as being connected with KIDD. (Also, his mother, who was mentioned because she purchased the former Johnnie Johansen residence, is named Stephenson, not--as we printed--Stephens!

The fact that we sort of had KIDD on our minds may have had something to do with placing Mr. Stephens in the wrong radio slot. Apologies!

We are VERY happy, at least, about the weekly broadcasts of news from Carmel Valley which Rob Mahr of KIDD will be airing weekly henceforth at 9:35 a. m. on Mondays. KIDD specializes in Community news and, we think, has quite an audience in CV as well as the whole Monterey Peninsula.

Mr. Mahr considerately suggested that it would be most advantageous to the OUTLOOK to broadcast Valley news on the day preceding our publication--so that listeners would be encouraged to buy papers to learn any details not carried in the broadcasts.

We informed Mr. Mahr proudly that almost everybody in CV subscribes anyway--and what we're interested in most is serving them better.

Carmel Valley is a haven for individualists and regarding most subjects it would be incorrect--not to mention foolhardy--to declaim that a majority of the residents hold a certain opinion.

There is one subject, however, where we feel a majority of the residents do agree--they wish to preserve as well as possible the natural assets which lured them here in the first place. Matters of zoning, planning for new subdivision and construction, etc., are high on the list of interests of most local property owners--and dollar values are not the ONLY values most of them have in mind.

For some time we have been dissatisfied with the ability of our small weekly to keep readers informed of coming events at the County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors, which may affect specifically the Valley scene. For example, we did not receive the agenda for last Monday's Board of Supervisors meeting until the previous Saturday--so we had no way to inform readers that four Valley items were coming up, along with information from the U. S. Army Engineers on their flood plain study of the Carmel River. Neither of the Property Owners Associations receive the agenda, so we feel that we must serve you as chief watch dog.

From now on, tune in every Monday morning to learn about the latest developments--and we DO mean developments!--in Carmel Valley.

GOOF (3)

We missed the fact that the first baby born on the Monterey Peninsula in 1963, belongs to a Carmel Valley family. Anyhow, congratulations to the family and we hope that Mildred's detailing in her "Oaks & Cactus" column will compensate for our oversight.

GOOF (4)

We missed the fact that "Monterey's Ed Leslie" (as the Herald called him) had been selected Driver of the Year for the West Coast... we called Ed and demanded, "You DO belong to the Valley, don't you?"

"Of course," laughed our neighbor (The Leslies, with their four children, have been very much in evidence in the large Spanish-style house on Los Arboles, across from Carmelo School, for some years.)

Ed said he's not responsible for "all that publicity that's sent out," and furthermore feels that honorary titles of this sort are "just a lot of luck, that's all--depends on who is doing the selecting!"

"A thing like that makes you happy of course," said Ed modestly, "but it doesn't prove anything."

We want to repeat once more that the only "news staff" a small weekly can maintain is thoughtful subscribers--we don't know much beyond what we hear from YOU. We do have an "editorial assistant", Dorothy Reed, but she has six youngsters and is generally limited to "covering" one or two important stories per week where we find we cannot be present ourselves. For example, Dottie usually attends the Planning Commission since they meet on Tuesdays, the day we're glued to the office more than any other.

Please think to call us when something happens that your neighbors would find of interest! Lots of people (Ed Leslie for one) boggle at "blowing their own horns", so if your neighbor is honored in some way, and you know him to be a modest soul, why not call us yourself? As many Valleyites who do keep us informed well know--we do not reveal our sources of information.

GOOF (5)

The picture of the 4-H cookie sale, taken outside Wolters, was snapped not by Cliff Branch, who got the photo credit, but by his very good friend and fellow shutter-bug, Richard Olesen, and also a student at Carmel Junior High, who was visiting Cliff at the time. It was the first time Rich has had a photo published (Cliff is getting to be an old hand), so we are particularly sorry about this error in our long list. Rich, we do hope you'll take more pictures for us!

GOOF (6)

A lady in Robles Del Rio was billed erroneously for a no-sale/no-charge classified ad. (Our bookkeeper started to work for us in November; the order blank on this particular ad was incomplete and she found it confusing).

During the same month, this same lady in RDR was asked to renew her subscription, which was expiring. Wrote she: "I do not care to renew my subscription at this time. I will buy it at the store when I please... At the time you advertised for me... there was no agreement on payment... I rather resent the bill... I hardly feel obligated to pay... Goodwill is necessary and this is the first occasion I've had to feel this way toward a subscription so please cancel my subscription... I do not care to continue publication delivery. I'll buy it if I want it."

We have deleted all parts of the lady's letter which might identify her to her neighbors and, in penance, are sending her a year's free subscription because, if one reads between the lines, one can tell very well that she "wants it". Also it is a small way of heaping ashes on our heads for a terrible, terrible week.

Most weeks we can say--regarding that inevitable boo-boo "we're only human." As of last week, we weren't even sure of that!

--BB

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The New Year begins with a delightful and constructive idea for purposeful action as part of our Valley road development. The footpath running alongside the road, as suggested by Elizabeth Granoff, is a challenge to imagination, practicality and pleasure.

Foster and Kleiser must at last begin to realize that the public wants no more of their gigantic billboards blotting out the scenery along the highroads and that such outdoor advertising is a dying duck. They should jump at the chance to do a highly respectable good deed and at the same time win advertisers and influence buyers by presenting the proposed footpath. (With small rustic advertising footnotes at 1/2 mi. intervals with credits given to F. & K.)

With such a footpath we will have the romantic tradition of the Village Plaza translated to our requirements; instead of a square for Sunday promenades, it will be stretched out at length for walking pleasure, health, flirtation, exchange of greetings and news, and withal the opportunity to imbibe the charm of our Valley scenery (we may even take pleasure in the ads). Incidentally, I have long noted that visitors at our Inns and Motels love to walk along our roads and do so with zest and enthusiasm in spite of the present hazards of no accommodating footpaths. How they will appreciate the ease and safety of a good trail!

I can imagine that clubs and organizations will take pleasure in contributing trailside rests with benches and planting; or in having a contest to name the path, etc. Best of all our Valley may thus be able to pioneer a new kind of social custom.

Sincerely,
Marian Weygers

Dear Sir:

A public meeting on the engineer's report for the $16,695,000 proposed San Antonio Dam Project is scheduled by the Board of Supervisors for January 14, 1963, at 11 a. m. All taxpayers in the county... should take advantage of this opportunity afforded them by law, by studying this report, asking questions concerning it, and making their ideas known to the members of the Board of Supervisors by attending this hearing. The Engineering Report is available to be studied in the County Courthouse.

This project proposes to build a 350,000 acre foot dam (the same size as the Nacimiento Dam) on a river that has 1/3 less flow than the Nacimiento. According to the figures issued by the State Department of Water Resources ... in one 10 year period, only approximately 375,000 acre feet of water flowed past this dam site! That is an average of approximately 31,000 acre feet per year for that period. Subtract from this the over 17,000 acre feet which San Luis Obispo County is entitled to when the San Antonio Dam is finished, and we have an average of approximately 14,000 acre feet per year. Since 20,000 acre feet must remain in the minimum

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CARMEL VALLEY GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY

by Gale Holloway

OUR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS ON!

Regular meetings of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society are held the second Friday of each month in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School. Friday, January 11th, will be membership night for the 1963 club year. Mr. C. E. Underwood of Monterey is membership chairman. Already one of the largest and most active clubs in Carmel Valley, with a full calendar of events for 1963, this club promises to have an outstandingly successful year. For more information about membership, call Mr. Underwood at FR 5-5852.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

The program for January is the first of a series of varied programs planned for the year. Mr. Pearl Pierson, of Seaside, is Program Chairman. January's program is scheduled to include short talks on several subjects. Mr. Stuart Fletcher, 1962 Society president, will demonstrate the principles of rock tumbling. Mrs. Dorothy Adam, Field Trip Chairman, will discuss colors of minerals. Metal sawing demonstration and principles will be discussed by Mr. Herold Micander. The agate family of minerals will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Pierson. Mr. Les Krumbolz, chairman of the newly formed Safety Committee, will speak briefly on safety tips for rock hounds. Every month the birthstone of that particular month will be discussed. Dr. William Malcolm Bauer, Sr., will discuss the history and superstition of garnets, the birthstone for January.

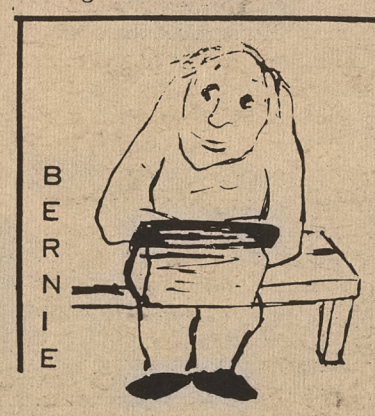
"PEBBLE PUPS"

Something new has been added --Pebble Pups! "What in tarnation are 'Pebble Pups'?" you ask. What else, says Mrs. Robert Getz, but the new group being sponsored by the Gem and Mineral Society, and made up of children from six years to Junior High age who have a parent in the Society and who evince an interest in finding rocks and minerals. Mrs. Getz is chairman of this group and is interested in meeting any parents who are interested in helping with it.

Now that the Gem and Mineral Society is a family affair, join early and get in on a full year of club activity. The next field trip will be on Sunday, January 13th. Meet at The Rock Shop in Hollister, at 8:30 a. m. for a full day of hunting for colored Chert on a private ranch. This is a rare privilege. (For more information about this trip, call Dorothy Adam, FR 2-5663, or Lyle Winkler, OL 9-4263.)

LAST 1962 FIELD TRIP

33 enthusiastic field trippers enjoyed the trip on Sunday, December 16th, 1962 to the Hastings Reservation in Carmel Valley to view the Valley's own volcano, one of the extrusive type. A considerable quantity of varied color lava was picked up, in addition to green opal and andesite. The briefing given by Dr. Davis and the viewing of the biological museum enlightened all participants and proved extremely interesting. (Here we quoted the remarks of Lyle Winkler, our new club president, in our last club bulletin.)



FROM THE BENCH

BY CARL BERNHARD

Monterey Peninsula College basketball team took a three day trip to Santa Maria the day after Christmas to participate in the Hancock Invitational Basketball tournament. This trip was the most enjoyable of the road trips so far, as the team stayed at the ritzy Rick's Rancho (unsolicited testimonial), ate steaks every day, and took third place over very hot competition to complete the basketball side of things.

Thursday night kicked off the tourney. MPC beat Santa Ana 55-48 in a game that was never in doubt. Friday night the Lobos took on the Mt. San Antonio team. The Lobos had a long game ahead of them as Mt. Sac shot three times as many free throws as the Lobos did and just seemed to do everything right enroute to a 65-54 win. Mt. Sac then went to the tournament finals and the Lobos were placed against the fast breaking College of Sequoias team. MPC succeeded in slowing down COS and pulled away from them in the final quarter to win 67-58. This win was especially satisfying since MPC had lost to COS in a previous game where the refereeing had left much to be desired --at least as far as MPC was concerned!

HANDY FOR ANDY !

Andy Smith had a most exciting trip to Los Angeles. Harlan Watkins' Christmas present to his mother, who lives there, was a brand-new Fiat. Andy got to drive it down and deliver it to her. As if that weren't enough (for a fellow who just got his driver's license this year) he drove back in Mrs. Watkins' '51 Plymouth, which is now to be his own.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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pool for silt reservation and recreation, we are in the hole already and the dam isn't even built.

COSTS

How long will it be before this dam could be filled so that any water would be released for irrigation? What will the cost per acre foot be to the taxpayers? The report doesn't even say what the cost will be to pay off the bonded indebtedness. Perhaps it has gone up again--the last we heard it was 45¢ per $100 assessed valuation. How much interest will have to be paid on that $16,695,000?

No provision has been made to distribute the water to the areas that need it. Additional water conservation can be attained through the building of irrigation canals, diversion structures, terminal reservoirs, etc., as put forth in the District report on Conservation studies dated April 1, 1961.

Only then can the water be used by the areas in Moss Landing, Castroville, Gonzales, Soledad, etc., which do not now receive water from the Nacimiento. These areas will not be served by the waters of the San Antonio Dam as proposed in this present project, because no such structures are provided for in this bond issue...

Find out about this project--what you are being asked to support--express your ideas. If we need water, let's get it the cheapest way possible, for the benefit of the most people.

We urge everyone to attend this hearing on the San Antonio Dam Project, on Monday, January 14, at 11 a. m.

Virginia Culbert, Sec'y
San Antonio Land
Owners' Association

(Ed. Note: The San Antonio Land Owners have sent other, equally urgent, letters--but this is the first one brief enough to attempt to squeeze into this small weekly. The Land Owners Association's address is: Box 86, Bradley, and its board of directors include William H. Barrett, Walter Basham, John H. Botts, K. A. Branch (NO relation), Eric E. Hall, and J. Robert Peri.)

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO HOLD UNIT MEETING

"A New Look at Monterey County Government" will be the discussion topic of the CV unit of the League of Women Voters when they meet Friday at 9:45 a. m. at the home of Mrs. John Tudor in La Rancheria. A resource committee headed by Mrs. Eben Whittlesey of Carmel will provide background information. All women of voting age are eligible to join the League, and guests are welcome at unit meetings.

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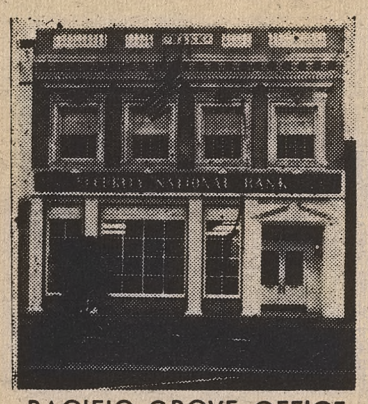

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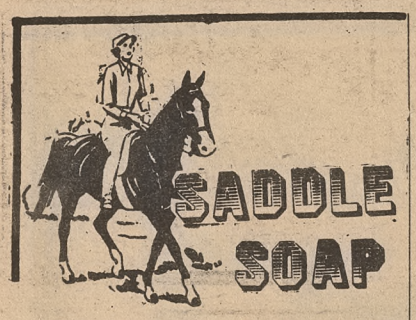


The handsome family at the right is the latest addition to the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club and to the community as well. The Dick Warmingtons are now residing on Paso Mediano until completion of their new home on East Garzas Road, convenient to the Trail and Saddle Club grounds. Mr. Warmington, a building contractor, is supervising the construction himself. They hope to be in the house by February.

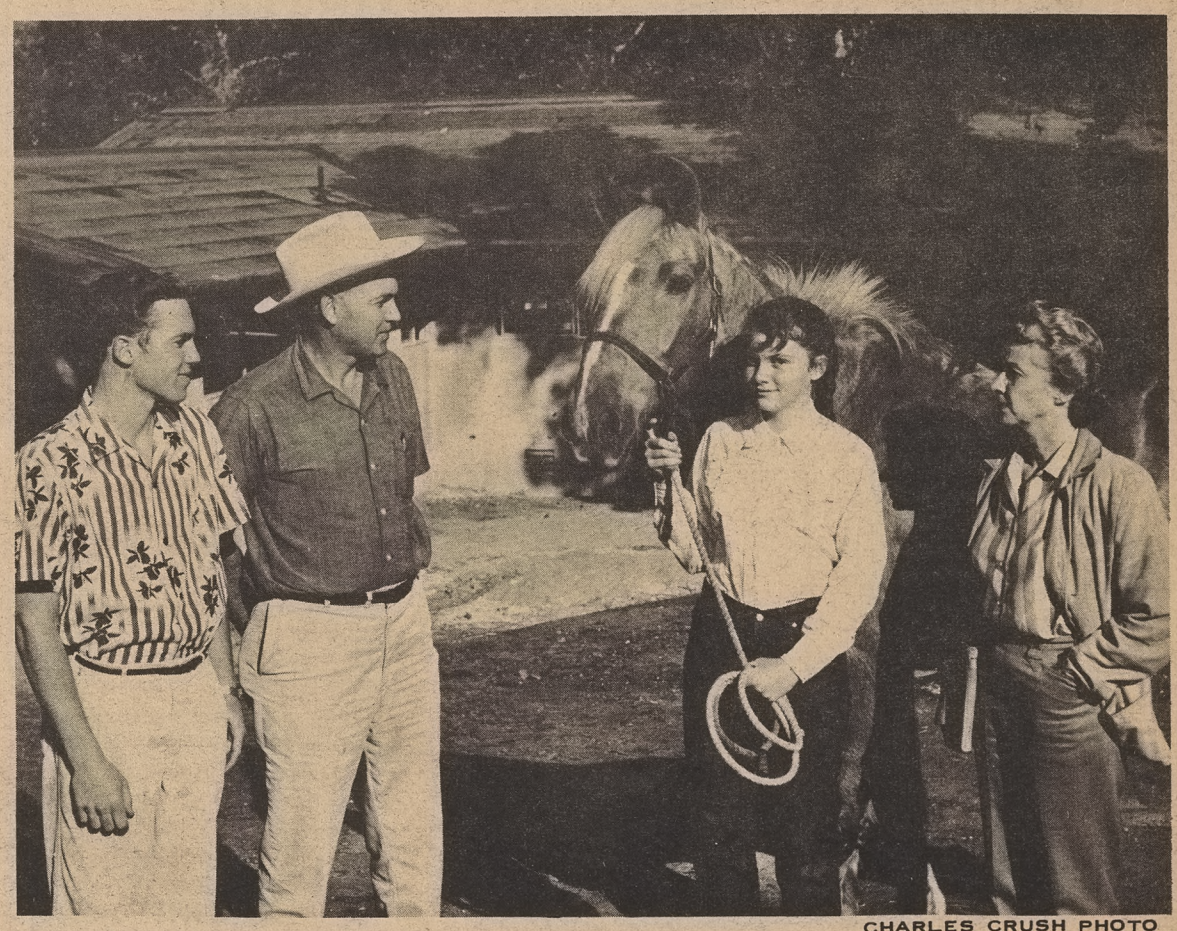
The horseman in the family is Anne, the lovely 13-year old daughter. Her horse, Copper, accompanied the family in the move from their previous home in Rolling Hills in Southern California--another community fond of horses.

Mr. Warmington's tall and athletic son, John, 17, is a Carmel High Senior and an enthusiastic tennis player. He played on the tennis team at his previous high school and hopes to be on the team here.

The family enjoy camping, hunting, and fishing. It was through camping that Dick and Betty Warmington discovered Carmel Valley. Over a period of a year and a half, they drove and camped over an 8,000 mile area from the Mexican border to the Oregon border, watching for an unspoiled but convenient place in which to live. They finally decided upon Carmel Valley. Their feeling is, "There is no other place quite like it in California."

FIRE CALL

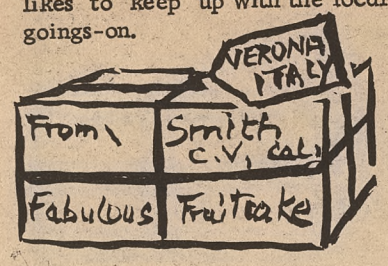
That siren at 4:22 p. m. Monday took the CV Volunteers to the W. Garzas Rd. residence of the Robert Dudleys, where a pot of stew had caught fire on the stove, and was accordingly extinguished.



CHARLES CRUSH PHOTO

THE WARMINGTON FAMILY--left to right, John, Dick, Anne, and Betty with steed "Copper" pose before new home which is being constructed for them on Garzas Rd.

In case you are under the impression that the OUTLOOK is a small-town provincial newspaper, I would have you know that through its good graces the THUNDERBIRD SMITHS have received an order for a Fabulous Fruitcake from ROY KAMINSKI in VERONA, ITALY. It's a far cry from SYCAMORE FARM, to which the family hopes to return next summer, but apparently he likes to keep up with the local goings-on.



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Wouldn't it be nice if all the front yards of the stores in the Village were as attractive as that of Wills Fargo? My spies tell me that the artist responsible for both design and upkeep is STUART FACKENTHAL...

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....Only in Carmel Valley!.... A friend of mine who lives on the grade road had a happily married pair of bantam chickens, but the husband died, leaving a disconsolate wife who laid eggs for a time but soon gave up. Imagine her owner's surprise recently when "HENNEY-PENNEY" started crowing at crack of dawn. Dr. MILLER was consulted and said that this is a possible, but rare occurrence. Shades of Christine Jorgensen!

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Apparently the U. S. Department of Agriculture is not exactly over-burdened with a sense of humor. Believe it or not, they quite seriously put out a pamphlet entitled "Hot Beds and Cold Frames"!

TEEN TALENT

A MONTHLY FEATURE SPONSORED BY

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

HERE LIES THE VALLEY THIS IS MY HOME

There's a place I often go
A place that only I know.
With pines so tall, straight, and high
Then into the clouds, and up to the sky.

Let's take a walk under the sun, where
Children dance, and elk run.
Where flowers bloom, and rain falls,
Where I can hear a bird call.

A place in the summer, where I can go,
A place that mocks the winter snow.
So come along with me, now that you've
Heard my story, and see nature bloom
In all its lovely glory.

The place I call my very own,
Here lies the Valley, this is my home.

(Name withheld by a modest Miss)

A VALLEY

White flowing pools
cut through stone.
Great ferns droop
down into water
and are broken,
The sky is dull and high
and birds float on it,
drifting black.
There are no shadows
where there is no sun.

Jim Miller

AWARENESS

A cannon shell bursts overhead.
A clatter fills the air.
But we still march to Gettysburg,
While death awaits me there.

The day is clear; the troops are tense.
A hasty meal we share
Before we reach the battlefield,
While death awaits me there.

The Union colors gravely wave,
All trenches dug with care.
And it is very plain to see
That death awaits me there.

We line up for the frontal charge
And as we do, I swear
To fight my best for Gen'ral Lee
Though death awaits me there.

A multitude of soldiers fall
As we charge up the hill.
We shoot them, stab them, men in blue,
'Tis they whom we must kill.

My shoulder hurts, the pain's intense,
So true to all my fears,
For I grow weak and with each breath,
My death, which must come, nears.

Larry Sheingold

EVENING

The clouds are blown-full.
The wind searches around
Corners and trees--
Warm, Luxuriant.
The sun is small and hard and far a way.
Shadows and the moon:
allies of the evening wind,
are drifting up out of earth.

Jim Miller

Uncle Art's Corner

FOR YOUNGSTERS UNDER 13

WANTED: stories, poems, drawings, or photographs by local teen-agers and sub-teens.

Each month the OUTLOOK will choose two or more winning entries for "Teen Talent" and "Uncle Art's Corner," sponsored as a public service gesture by Art Bennett of Carmel Valley Market, who also donates $5 to be divided among the winners.

Stories or essays should be limited to 250 words. Drawings should be no larger than 17 x 22 inches, and must be in black and white.

Entries may be left in the basket marked "Teen Talent" at the Carmel Valley Market, or mailed directly to the OUTLOOK, Carmel Valley.

Each separate item should be marked with its author's name, address, age, and school grade.

WINTER

Our trees are barren,
The limbs are cold.
The wolves are hungry,
The fox is bold.
The chipmunks and squirrels
Are safe in their beds,
Tucked with their paws
Put over their heads,
While the north wind blows
And the snow comes down
Everyone's safe in town.

--Barbara Makinster
Carmel Junior High

The kindergarten class at Carmelo School came up with this delightful prayer after receiving candy canes for Xmas:

Thank you for the world so sweet
Thank you for the food we eat
Thank you for the birds that sing
Thank you God for Candy Canes.

THE THING FROM THE YEAR 2000

It was a bright sunny day in August, 1964. I was sitting on the sunporch of our house in Carmel Valley. All was peaceful; suddenly there was a deafening roar, and a blast of flame came into view.

A rocket ship landed on my prize winning tomatoes!

A door opened up to reveal a twenty and one-half foot tall monster. He was slimy like a salamander, and purple with pink polka dots, and had long teeth (two feet long to be exact).

He went around eating people who were minding their own business.

One day he went to a guy named Joe Mitchell's house to eat him (you see he looked up Joe's address in the phone book). When he got there he tried to get through the door but it was too small. Joe came out for his daily walk (he always carried a 30 ought six with him.) When he saw the monster waiting for him he shot it between the eyes. He got $50,000.00 for killing the monster.

And to think it all started in my front yard!

John F. Miller

C. V. YOUTH GROUP

by Lynda Konkright

Our Youth Group has really grown in the last few weeks. Remember everyone of High School age is invited to come. We're beginning to settle down again after the holidays. We had a big Christmas dance and we plan to have another big one in February.

Everyone over 13 is invited to the movies we have before our regular dances. These movies will be announced the week before we show them. The next movie we're having is "Hell Bent for Leather", and I think Reg told me it was a western.

MOTHERS! Remember our Saturday afternoon movies. For a quarter you can leave the children at the Community Center and have the afternoon to yourselves.

Youth Group Treasury Grows With Each Afternoon Movie

Approximately 100 youngsters--including a dozen or so teenaged babysitters--attended a showing of the David O. Selznick motion picture, "Tom Sawyer" at the Community Center last Saturday afternoon. This is just about the minimum attendance required for a small profit for the CV Youth Group, which sponsors the movies, mans the refreshment stand, and provides the babysitting supervision.

Attendance fell somewhat during the crowded holidays, Youth Group members explain, but they are confident that it will return to the November level of up to 125-150 for the remainder of the winter months.

Besides a full-length feature which has been carefully previewed for "wholesomeness" by Youth Group director Reg Bennett, the afternoon entertainments always include 3 or 4 short subjects to complete a 2-hour program. Warner Brothers cartoons such as "Bugs Bunny" or "Daffy Duck" generally comprise 1 or 2 of the shorts and an Abbott & Costello and/or a Laurel & Hardy comedy make up the remainder.

The Youth Group invests from $25 to $45 (depending on the age of the films shown) each week to procure the films. The 25¢ admission charge can seldom if ever be counted on to pay more than this cost, but the sale of popcorn and sundry snacks is counted on to make the project a lucrative one.

Some of the proceeds are used for the Youth Group's weekly Saturday evening get-togethers, but some are being saved regularly toward the dream of every Youth Group: a meeting place of their own--someday. At present the weekly parties are held in the Community Center building.

This week's motion picture offering, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. as usual, will be "The Great Tobar," billed as a "fun-lovin' science fiction movie with NO monsters."

JR. HIGH FELLOWSHIP

The Junior High Fellowship of the Community Chapel will hold its first meeting of the new year a week from Friday, on January 19. Before that time, the group's officers will meet with their new sponsors to plan a three-month program of socials, devotions, games, and refreshments.

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ROAD STUDY

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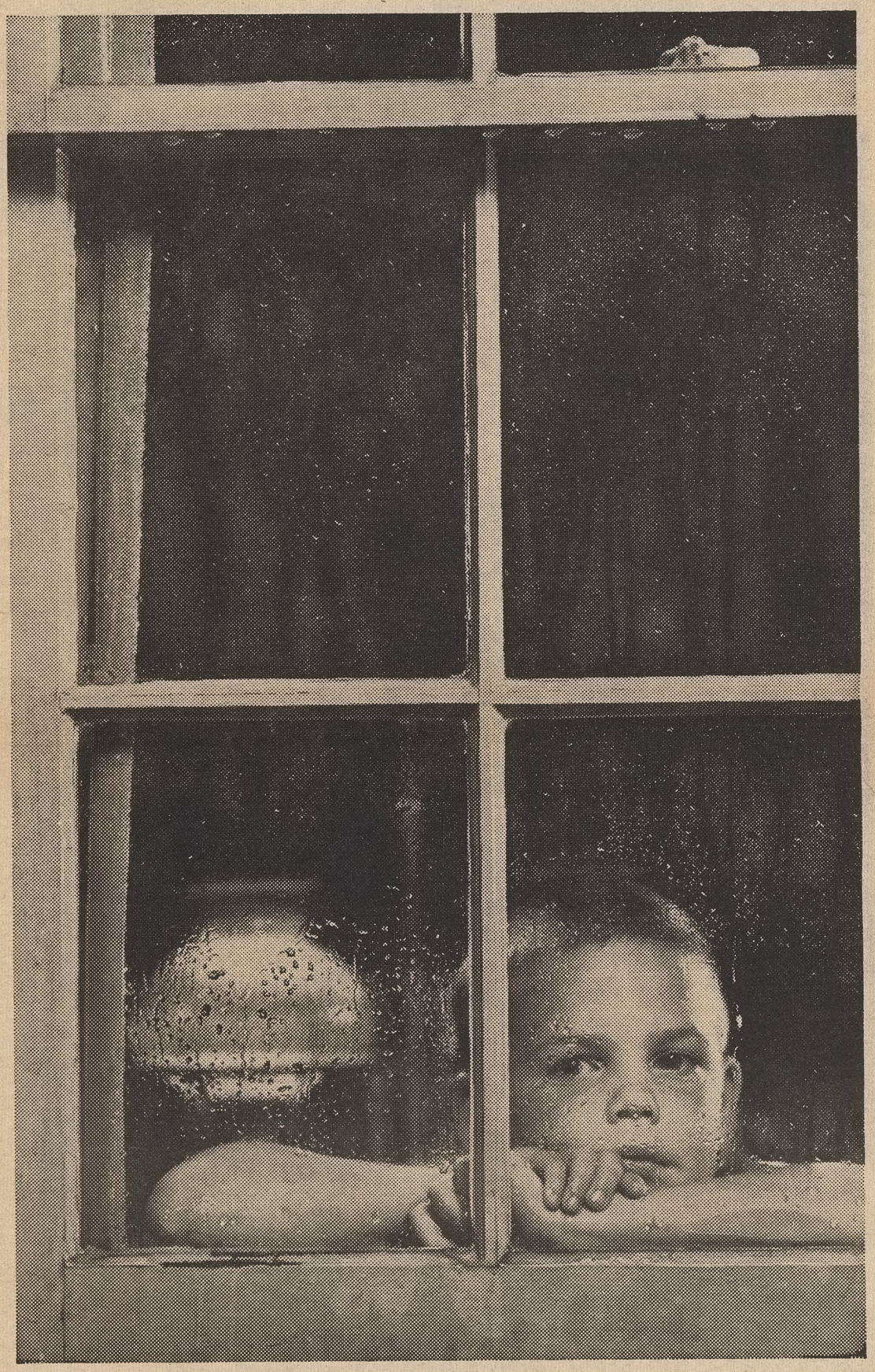
Hall, secretary of the County Planning Commission Ed DeMars, and Monterey City Councilwoman Minnie Coyle.

Most of these have signified their intention to attend--plane schedules, weather, and other conditions permitting (both Pattee and Farr, for example, were in Sacramento this week, but planned to return Friday).

On hearing of the all-star cast of invited guests, the Monterey Peninsula Herald reporter who has covered the public Road Committee meetings thus far and who plans to be present tomorrow night, remarked, "If only half of the people invited show up, it should still be quite a skull session!"

Sub-committee chairmen who will report on results of their investigations thus far are Lew Mc Creery, Alternate Routes; Doyt Early, Scenic Routes; Del Neel, Financing; and William Thorne, Proposed County Planlines. Paul Cooper, chairman of the Road Committee, will preside.

Earlier this week, a traffic survey was scheduled under the joint aegis of the Road Committee and the County Road Department. Purpose of the survey was to determine the travel pattern in the Valley for use in future planning. Members of the Alternate Route sub-committee donated their time to the project.



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SPAGHETTI DINNER

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Mrs. Purple Wins Art's Dryer

"I never in my life won a thing!" said Mrs. Maus Purple, on winning the dryer which Art Bennett gave away at Carmel Valley Market the day before Christmas. (It's the last time Mrs. Purple can make such a statement, of course.) She had no place for a dryer in her home, but turned in her elderly washing machine and the new dryer on a new model washer and is most delighted. "QUITE a Christmas present," she opined.

Mrs. Purple later recalled that she had also won a turkey, 35 or 40 years ago, and just a day or so before Thanksgiving, after she had already purchased one for the holidays.

Other winners of Bennett's annual gift-bonanza were:

Barbecue, Donald Waylett; Record Player, Richard Kern; Box of Apples, A. D. Ward--Casey's Ranch; Case of coke, Amy Goold; Case of ginger ale, Elaine O'Neill; Case of 7-up, Charles Sloan; 5# cheese, Marlinde von Ruhs; 3 gal. ice cream, Bob Reed; 1 gal. ice cream each: Elizabeth Hoisington, Mary Laird, Joyce Patton, Elinor Auld, and R. J. Goodman; 2 loaves Panetone Bread, Edw. W. Lloyd, 1 Candy each: A. V. Fend, Charlotte Cahoon, G. Stoney, and Amy Goold; 1 Fruitcake, D. Jeffreys; 5# Cookies, S. Casper; 1 box Cigars, A. Beardsley; 1 Salad set, Corenne Smith; 1 Mixed nuts, Freda Bresk, 1 Pen & Pencil, Mrs. Varisto Girotti.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(FROM PAGE 3)

Dear Outlook:

The soul of the Valley is the river. How can its residents permit its soul to be denied an outlet? The mouth of our River is clogged with the detritus of the sea-mongers. They have prevented our River from access to the ocean by erecting a barrier of sand to keep it out and away from its natural destiny. No wonder our River refuses to batter against this dike and prefers to sink onto its own natural bed. All rivers are supposed to go to the ocean.

Unsigned

(Ed. note: In this case we relaxed our rule against printing unsigned letters, because this one--unlike most of them--is at least harmless! We thought you might find it worth a chuckle--we did!)

Along the River

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

CARMELO SCHOOL

Carmelo Parents Club will hold its first meeting of 1963 on Wednesday January 16, in the multi-purpose room. All parents are urged to start the new year right by attending the meeting. An announcement of the program will be sent home with the students.

DEN 5

Members of Den 5, Pack #76 were taken on a trail blazing trip followed by a cookout during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Betty Johnson, Den Mother, escorted the boys, assisted by her husband, Will Johnson, Den Dad. Members of the Den are Donald and Douglas Steiny, Kevin Horan, Parker Johnson, Brice Lee, and Mark and Carl Davis.

HARBERT'S VACATION

Jason and Lois Harbert and their five children visited friends in Upland, Calif. during Christmas vacation. The Harberts formerly lived in Upland and while they enjoyed visiting again Lois said they were awfully glad to be back in Carmel Valley.

BUFFET

A delightful buffet supper, complete with champagne, was given Christmas Eve by DR. and MRS. DONALD M. MERZ, of Canada Way, for close friends and neighbors.

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Children's House Can Have Pony

Not a soul rose to object when Ruth Ford, volunteer director of Children's House, addressed the County Board of Zoning Adjustment last Tuesday to request a variance in order that the home and school for retarded youngsters might have the benefits of a pony, not ordinarily permitted in an "R-4" district. The board listened sympathetically to Mrs. Ford's explanation that she had flown to Illinois to observe the use of a pony as an educational instrument in the program of a similar school operated by the University of Illinois. She was impressed with the results of pony riding and the board was impressed with her plea. The variance was granted without further ado.

Junior High School Dedication Sunday

One of Dr. Grant Fletcher's last official acts as chairman of the school board of Carmel Unified School District will be to present the new junior high school at the Valley entrance to the students who began their studies there last September. The formal dedication ceremonies will be held next Sunday --out of doors, weather permitting--at the Carmel Junior High School at 2:00 p. m.

Principal Dr. Walter Klas, who says that he and the staff "have been looking forward to this occasion for some time" extends a cordial invitation to the community to be present.

The student choruses, both beginning and advanced, will sing and Mrs. Karen Reed (nee Steinke) will sing with one of the groups.

The school band will perform and the event should be a gay one!

Laff Of The Week

"Coochy—Coochy—Coo!"

DEPUTY'S WARNING

Abandoned Icebox "Decapitated"

Despite much-publicized warnings--on a nationwide scale--regarding the deaths of a sad number of small children who have suffocated in abandoned refrigerators, Sheriff's Deputy Bill Neidinger found one in Carmel Valley last week.

He "decapitated" it--that's the term for removing the door or whatever it is that law enforcement officers may legally do to render abandoned refrigerators less than lethal.

Because small children seem to find unused refrigerators irresistable as hiding places, and so often have become entombed in them, laws have been passed in many parts of the country--including the state of California--to prevent recurrence of such tragedies.

When a person "discards or abandons or leaves in any place accessible to children any refrigerator, icebox, or deepfreeze locker..." he is committing a misdemeanor unless he has removed the door or the hinges and "such portions of the latch mechanism removed to prevent latching or locking of the door." The above is from section 402-B of the California Penal Code, which further states that "any owner, lessee, or manager who knowingly permits such a refrigerator, icebox, or deepfreeze locker to remain on premises under his control.... is guilty of a misdemeanor."

The document adds dourly that "violation of this section shall not in itself render one guilty of manslaughter, battery, or other crime against a person who may suffer death or injury from entrapment..."

The above does not apply to a merchant who keeps or stores refrigerator boxes for sale purposes, provided he "takes reasonable precautions to effectively secure the door...so as to prevent entrance by children small enough to fit therein..."

The aforementioned misdemeanors, Deputy Neidinger explained, would be punishable (according to a 1955 statute in chapter 16) by imprisonment up to 6 months, or a fine of $500, or both.

Larry Cummings Will Soon Begin Construction of Shopping Center

Larry Cummings plans to begin construction, within the next 10 days or so, on the first 6 units of what will eventually be a 14-unit shopping plaza--half a dozen small buildings, some two story, all centered about a central patio --on DelFino Pl. Plans have been completed by architect Clyde J. Smith, Jr., of Carmel, and are now "out for bids", Cummings stated.

The site of the shops is slightly west of the Cottage Inn restaurant, on the same side of DelFino Pl., and approximately across the street from the recently-completed professional buildings where Cummings' office is now located.

Cummings got the go-ahead sign along with a use permit and a necessary zoning variance to reduce front-yard setback requirements at Tuesday's meeting of the County Board of Zoning adjustment. Like most commercial property in Carmel Valley (unlike most of the rest of the county), that on DelFino Place is zoned C-1-D-P, which requires, among other things, a 20-foot setback from the road to allow for landscaping. Such a setback also--as planner Bob Slimmon mentioned in his presentation--facilitates possible road widening.

Since DelFino Pl. is already 80 feet wide with 10 foot unpaved but dedicated strips on each side, the county felt that further widening was less than likely, and agreed with Cummings' opinion that his future buildings should "line up" with the two existing structures, both of which were built before the 20-foot stipulation went into effect. Ten property owners in the immediate neighborhood signed a petition supporting Cummings' application

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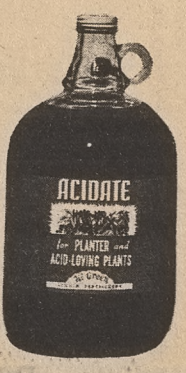
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VALLEY RESIDENT "ADOPTS" ONE OF INDIA'S CHILDREN

Shanti George of St. Crispin's Home, Poona, India, has recently become the "adopted daughter" of Mrs. Hixie Boon of Sycamore Farm, through the agency of the Christian Children's Fund. Mrs. Boon recently received a photograph and letter from the 12-year-old girl and commented, "I shall never have the pleasure of going to India, but I am glad to hear about the St. Crispin's Home. My little adoptee has a good face and my heart goes out to her."

Sponsors of needy children such as Shanti who are being cared for in orphanages in 54 countries, exchange letters and Christmas cards with their proteges, as well as providing $10.00 a month toward their support. Directors of the fund report that they always have more hungry children than sponsors, with a long waiting list of orphanages requesting help; each orphanage in turn has a long waiting list of children.

Mrs. Boon left recently for Goodwater, Alabama, where for many years she did bookkeeping and accounting work. From January through April each year she figures income taxes for former clients. The rest of the year she operates 22-acre Sycamore Farm, growing vegetables organically and raising chickens and apples. Her many friends in the Valley are constantly amazed at the vitality of this highly intelligent "soon-to-be" octogenerian.

She is looking forward to the return this summer from Verona, Italy, of her daughter and son-in-law, the Roy Kaminskis, and their three small children.

SHANTI GEORGE

The Carl Safholm residence on Camino De Travesia, Robles, has been sold to Richard C. Lollick.

C. of C. To Wine and Dine

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual Dinner on Saturday, January 12, at Reuben's, with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30, and dinner at 8:00. Tickets, which at $4.00 include tax and tip, are available at the Thunderbird Shop, Berg's, and Scotty's Meat Department in the Village Market. Reservations may be telephoned to Lory Swiess at OL 9-4283. The public is invited.

Women's Club

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will be assisted by Mesdames George Sanford, Harry Giem, Baxter Myers, F. D. Harris, Walter Busher, Vera Stokes, and Jean Quarteroni.

To forward its project of raising funds toward a Community Swimming Pool, the Women's Club plans to sponsor a Valley House tour on May 22. To date the club has raised almost $6000 for the pool.

The houses to be shown are those of Mrs. Lucille Hobson on Rancho Road, Mrs. Inga-britt Ringrose on Laurel Drive, Mrs. David Dick on Garzas Road, Mrs. T. A. Work in Los Ranchitos, Miss Ruth Dodds on Encino Drive in Los Ranchitos, and Mrs. Winthrop Whitney in Robles Del Rio. There is ample parking space around all the houses.

Tea will be served at Robles Del Rio Lodge, and the Tantamount Theatre will have a back stage open house for the tour.

The members of the House Tour Committee are Mesdames Frank Porter, Fred Starr, Gordon Brown, Thomas McKiernon, William D. Wood, and Fred Maisel.

The tour is planned for May to take advantage of the beauty of the Valley with the wild flowers in bloom.

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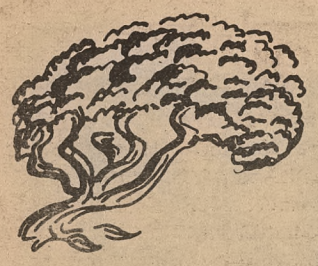

Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan

One of the nicest parts of the holidays is "post season reminiscing"... Nativity scenes, regardless of size or location, never fail to put the annual commercialism in its proper perspective. But there is something about the still Valley setting on the knoll below ur Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at is most inspiring. Loane last year by DR. GEORGE GARNER, it brought so much pleasure to so many people in this central location that Dr. Garner spent the summer months rejuvenating the figures, and assisted by DON SWIESS and JOHN ERLAN in setting it up, once again shared this impressive Holy scene with the entire Valley...

Maynard and Ann Briggs designed and made the two clever pinatas (one an astronaut and the other a reindeer) for the party for all members of families residing on Garzas Rd., which has become a tradition at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Grant Fletcher. Recent residents of the road said they had "no idea there were SO many children!" on the secluded street. Forty children and an equal number of adults enjoyed the pre-Christmas celebration and the refreshments of hot mulled wine, cookies, and punch. This event has become a much-anticipated affair, and --with the departure of the Fletchers for his research-and-teaching appointment at Stanford--will be "muchly" missed..

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Woods and children Barbara and Robbie of Lower Circle were joined for Christmas dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane from Saratoga, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tombleson from Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Woods of Pacific Grove, and Mrs. Jean Sutliff with the Misses Judy and Katy Sutliff, Pacific Grove.

Down on Panetta Road ALLENE, VAL, ROCHELLE, KELLIE, and VALERIE VALNIZZA were joined by Val's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bracco, and daughter, Diane, her fiance, Ronald Verti, and his father, Natale Valnizza.... The guest register at the Adobe Oaks reads like an old Valley telephone directory with a number of former residents returning home for the holidays; MR. and MRS. H. O. WICKHAM now of Westminster will be remembered as former owners of a "Parts Supply Shop" and Mrs. Wickham devoted many hours to Girl Scouting.... Former residents of Village Drive, the G. L. BABCOCKS who now make their home in Long Beach; CAPT. and Mrs. CARTER BENNET and son, PETE, who are currently stationed at White Sands, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tosch were here for ten days from their home in Antigo, Wis. visiting with Mrs. Tosch's sister, MRS. J. BANTA...

The daughter and son-in-law of DR. and MRS. MAUS PURPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, were here from Riverside; Dr. and Mrs. Glen Gibler of Sacramento came as guests of the DOYT EARLYS, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Youth were guests of the HITCHCOCKS when they drove their nephew, LARRY HEARN, home after he had spent the holidays in Danville with his aunt and uncle... The G. G. LEFLERS of Laurel Drive welcomed their son Gerry and his bride who came from Los Angeles to be with them for Christmas... JOYCE and WALT PATTON entertained Walt's sister and husband, the Carl Weavers of San Luis Obispo... KAY and DON MIMIUM paused long enough in their packing to hold "open house" and tell their many friends goodbye before their move to Seattle...

Christmas vacation is always a time for trips to the snow country. To Squaw Valley in a futile search for snow went a ski party made up of the AYRES, the RIDDELLS, the OSGOODS, and the JIM DONOVANS.... BETTIE and FRANK O'NEAL with children, MOLLIE and JOHNNIE, went to Mammoth Lake... the LOU GARDINERS came home for the first time "rested" after unaccustomed inactivity due to the absence of snow during their annual ski jaunt... NANCY and CHUCK STRATHMEYER and family took advantage of the lack of snow to drive to areas such as Fallen Leaf Lake seldom accessible at this time of year (reportedly 14 inches of snow fell in some of the areas visited by them shortly after they returned home)...

Timed with the initial kick off of the Rose Bowl Game was a fire call that took Volunteer firemen from in front of their TV sets to the DON LAIRD property on El Cammito Road where a grass fire of undetermined origin was brought under control...

One of our coldest mornings found MRS. WILL (LOU) HATTON on her annual trek to the Valley as a representative of the Monterey Peninsula branch of the National Audubon Society to count the number of species of birds to be found in the Valley as far as the Jamesburg territory. This year must have been a breeze for one look at the thermometer and one can assume that Mrs. Hatton was able to count our frozen grounded little friends, feather by feather...

MARJORIE PANELLI, who made her home on Poppy Road with her four children, NOEL, MICHELLE, LEE and MARK, was married last Saturday at the Corral de Tierra home of Assemblyman and Mrs. Alan Pattee. Marjorie became the bride of Lowell Solberg in a ceremony performed by Judge James Jeffery. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Ian Kerr of Montreal, Canada, and attendants were Mrs. Pattee and Mac Mc Kinney of San Francisco. Marjorie and Lowell and the children will make their home in San Francisco... . Visitors at the DON JOHNSON home on Village Drive have been Florence's sister and family, the John Brobergs of Northridge, and Don's mother, Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, of Minnesota... Mrs. Charles Adelman of Los Angeles was here to spend Christmas with her daughter and family, the JAMES SMITHS on Garzas Road... It was a busy household at the Carmel Valley Road home of MRS. GUY KELL when her sons arrived for the holiday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kell of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. James Kell and son, Scott, of Oakland

Members of the Fidelity Club became "armchair travelers" the other night when they pictorially revisited sites of a trip thru the Southwest and Grand Canyon taken by the IVAN THOMASES of Hitchcock Canyon... The WILLIAM MALLEKS of Miramonte welcomed Phyllis's father, Maitland Horn, and her aunt, Miss Lilla Horn who will spend a month in the Valley from their home in Dorking, England...

Carmel Valley as seen thru the lens of JIM ZIEGLER's camera was the rare treat afforded members of the C. V. Garden Association who met Friday evening in the Library of Tularcitos Elementary School. Titled, "Weather Pictures", Jim proved that he practices what he preaches when he cautioned his captivated audience, "If you don't get the mood, it can be dull and uninteresting." Scenes seen daily and still never seen at all as found in Jim's slides with atmospheric effects, mist, rainbows, snow, etc., as he explored the effects of the four seasons on our beautiful Valley.

IRENE BALDWIN and MARJORIE IBSEN spent the holiday with Irene's daughter and family, the Ed Lucases... In a community where almost everyone is some sort of a celebrity it takes a real event to get excited over just another name on the list, but URBAN FREDRICK INGRAM weighing 8# 5 1/2 oz. brought honors once again to Carmel Valley when he was the first baby to arrive in 1963 on the Monterey Peninsula. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram III of Hitchcock Canyon, the little boy won a carload of prizes and best wishes from the entire area. A very special welcome to Master Ingram from ROGAN TRACEY HATTAN. Rogue as the first baby born in 1960 won the Baby Derby trophy for Robles Del Rio that year...

It is a real privilege to once again wish JOE HITCHCOCK a very happy birthday. Joe was born January 9, 1881, in the Lower Valley, where his father was a cattle foreman for the Pacific Improvement Company. In this atomic age where "gypsies" are more prevalent than "pioneers with roots" it never fails to reassure one to see Joe astride his horse Laurel come riding into the Village just as he has for a good many years, for this is one person, at least, that "progress" will never change.

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HOGANS HOME

Home again on Via Contenta in Carmel Valley after their round-the-world Odyssey is the Ed Hogan family. Heading east early last summer, they began their trek in a microbus with a camping interlude in the Sierras and the usual adventures with marauding bears, plus the extra fillip of a scorpion in their tent ... Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Carlsbad Caverns, St. Petersburg, Philadelphia, New England--these were some of the places through which they wandered, visiting friends and family here and there, before embarking on the Queen Mary for Merrie England.

Then Holland and Germany. A jaunt into East Berlin they found "depressing and thought-provoking," and the contrast between east and west "like night and day"... Thence to France. Paris Ed describes as "a nut-house... the most insane traffic jam in the world... makes Los Angeles and New York seem like beginners..."

Switzerland and Italy were next on their list before they boarded the Canberra for Australia via Egypt and the Suez Canal, the Indian Ocean to Bombay, Colombo and Ceylon

In Australia, the Hogans learned, more than 80% of the people are concentrated into three cities "like New York or Los Angeles... crowded, with traffic jams..." and the remaining 20% is scattered "literally, in the middle of nowhere", amidst an "almost unbelievable" amount of space. The family would drive for hours "without passing a single car."

"We got the impression that there is certainly a great future in Australia, and fortunes to be made--but that it would only be possible by BIG operations. Someone that would bring in a whole industry from primary raw material machinery to finished goods," Hogan concluded. "Great areas of outback wait for the big boys who can clear with gigantic machines, ranches of 100,000 acres or more--and who can build dams, wells, stock with cattle, and wait 10 years for a return. The country truly has to grow. It is without a doubt, the last frontier."

On their return trip the Hogans saw New Zealand, Samoa, Hawaii, and Vancouver before docking in Mid-December at San Francisco.

On The Feminine Side

BY LORRAINE TWOHIG

Once upon that rainy day, not too long ago, I suddenly remembered that fabulous fragrance of home baked bread, warm and fresh, right out of the oven. (You know, like Mother used to make..... only come to think of it, Mom was competing in the dance marathons, instead, which is O. K. with me, as I remember she was a living doll in her "twist" dresses..... You know, fringe... and scallops, and things. Course it was Charleston then, but it's all in the same family. So, I guess, it was dear Grandma, who baked the bread, once or twice, but at any rate just enough to impress that fragrance in my nostalgic nostrils forever.)

Enough of this Remembering, I said to myself... Go, girl, go... whereupon I took off for Wolter's around the corner, and flew in breathlessly to purchase yeast, and a recipe, which I was sure Luis would be able to offer... He scratched his head, and had to admit defeat, so I dashed to the library, and found enough assorted recipes to bake an assortment to satisfy the appetites of the League of Nations. Settling for plain, old white bread, I followed through on the instructions, mixing pounds and pounds of flour it seemed, with the milk, yeast, butter, etc. and proudly set it in pans to raise. In the meantime, I noticed that there was a layer of flour an inch thick on the kitchen floor, and I looked like Grandma Moses with my snowy white "fortified" enriched hair. (Guess I am the messy type.) Well, hours later, it really had "riz".... and was nestled in assorted pans in the oven.... My word, it really still smells the same.... heavenly, and although I promised the family to make it again, it will be awhile, before I regain my strength....

It was worth it all, to see them devour it frantically, without butter.... yet. They couldn't wait..... So don't forget bread is the staff of life, but I am glad that we can buy that nice fluffy stuff in the markets too, as baking bread is fun, but not for often...

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San Carlos Ranch, which was read at a recent Planning Commission hearing on Valley Greens. San Carlos' request that access be arranged through the proposed "golf course subdivision" to parts of the huge ranch behind it augured of further development south of the river, Uzzell pointed out.

"The basic problem is one of Alcan's being able to get together with the owners of San Carlos Ranch," he said, "and it seems to me the time has come for that problem to be solved, rather than always trying to get around it some other way."

Myron Etienne, attorney for Alcan Pacific who presented their arguments, pointed out that all previous decisions of county agencies and courts had been in Alcan's favor, and that protest-litigation in the case had been "inactive for more than a year." He said that Hacienda Carmel brings approximately $51,000 tax income to the County, with "no burdens, no school problems --even the medical care of our retired residents is taken care of through Hacienda Carmel." He said that unless the variance was granted, the construction of further units (175 more are planned to complete the projected 300) would be virtually impossible.

Asked by Board Chairman Louise Gordon why Alcan could not come to some agreement with San Carlos Ranch, Etienne replied wryly, "our attempts to negotiate have been somewhat stilted on occasion."

Following the hearing, Alcan's Les Burdett was asked what he planned to do next. "I haven't the slightest idea," he said wearily.

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Notes from Hacienda Carmel

by Marjorie Weber

Among the many Hacienda residents special talents are gradually becoming known. In planning Christmas decorations for the Casa Central lounge, Mrs. Mattie Nembalais, a long-time resident of Oregon, revealed to us a remarkable gift for creating beauty through the imaginative use of pine cones, seed pods and other brown and dried flora. She prepared for one large wall space in the common room at Casa Central a very large wreath that is really a work of art, which any professional florist would be proud to display. It is composed of many varieties, shapes and sizes of pine cones, seed pods, and related dried plant materials, of varying shades of brown and tan, subtly blended into an utterly charming composition. Several other creations, each totally different from the other, showed a fine sense of form and of the subtleties of color.

Surprisingly, Mrs. Nombalais has been doing such work only in the last four or five years, has never had any professional instruction in this field of artistic expression, and has developed her skill and talent entirely on her own. Because she saw beauty in the many varieties of cones, seed pods and other similar materials, she and her husband got into the habit of collecting them on their many trips in the beautiful, wooded hills and valleys of Oregon. She says that 9 boxes of such materials accompanied their furniture when they moved to Hacienda Carmel.

In addition to his help in the collection of materials, Mr. Nombalais makes the plywood frames for the wreaths, including punching hundreds of holes to provide for the wiring into place of the cones and other materials.

Few of those who see the finished results of the work of this husband and wife team will realize how much initial preparation is necessary, including the cleaning of pitch from the cones, and spraying, first with insecticides, and later with a special plastic spray to preserve the original color and sheen, without making them shiny. As a result these wreaths and other pieces retain their beauty indefinitely, and they will be on display at the Casa Central for a month or two.

Army Engineers To Study Flood Problem in CV

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has authorized a study of the Carmel Valley flood problem which was requested by the County Board of Supervisors in 1961, the Board was notified Monday by a letter from Col. John A. Morrison, district engineer for the corps.

Morrison added that funds were not now available but that "consideration will be given to initiating the study in fiscal 1964."

What will this mean to the citizens of Carmel Valley, many of whom reside on the shores of the Carmel River?

Senior Civil Engineer Gary Salmon of the County Flood Control District said he thought the study would attempt to determine--through use of all available information in the county, including records of weather bureau, water company, etc., etc., as well as actual engineering work--the extent of the flood plain and the frequency and types of damage to which certain areas might be subject.

"How such information is to be used is rather controversial," said Mr. Salmon. He thinks it unlikely that property owners can legally be prevented from building on a particular piece of ground, although there has been talk of state legislation in this regard.

With the information in the report will come some evaluation of the possible effect that construction of dams, diversionary drainage, or other types of preventive engineering might have on flood areas, Salmon opined. He said that the report would no doubt be available not only to public agencies but to the general public--for example, to prospective buyers of property or builders--as well.

BEGINNING SQUARE DANCE CLASSES

A new series of classes in square dancing for adult beginners will begin Thursday, January 10 at 8:00 p. m., according to Mrs. R. M. Reid, publicity chairman of the Silver Slippers Club. Archie Fleming, the club's caller, will instruct the group which is to meet at Tularcitos School. The lower age limit for class members is 18; the upper limit is open.

KIWANIS

Carmel Valley Kiwanians at their regular Tuesday luncheon meeting were treated to a series of movie shots from the most dramatic moments in prize-fighting history. The film, shown with some wry commentary by Col. Bob Osborne of Carmel, included action by such greats and would-be greats as Firpo, Barney Ross, Sharkey, Dempsey, Tunney, and Tony Galento.

Appropriately enough, the preceding week's program had presented Marshall Chapman, MPC pyschology instructor, in a discussion of the problems of personal adjustment to tension and aggression. And continuing the lively talks scheduled by Program Chairman Tom Hefling, next Tuesday's meeting will feature Assistant DA Tom Moore who will speak on the work of the District Attorney's office.

JEANETTE AYRES' MOTHER RECOVERING

Mrs. Ida Johnson, mother of Jeanette Ayres, is expected to arrive in Carmel Valley this weekend for a belated Christmas. Mrs. Johnson was injured in an automobile accident near King City on her way here for the holidays and has been in a hospital there since the accident.

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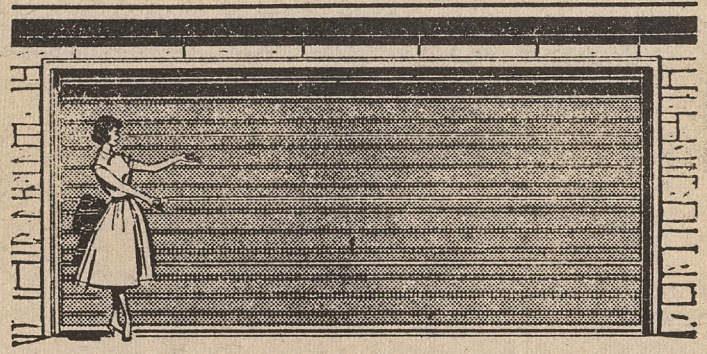

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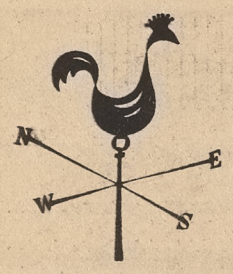

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In the Matter of the Application of BRAULIA FURAGGANAN BARADI for Change of Name.

No. 54266

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Whereas BRAULIA FURAGGANAN BARADI has filed her petition with the clerk of this Court for permission to change her name from BRAULIA FURAGGANAN BARADI to LALLIE FURAGGANAN BARADI; now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at the Courtroom of said Court at the Courthouse in Salinas, Monterey County, California, on Friday, the 18th day of January, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, and then and there show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Carmel Valley Outlook, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Carmel Valley, California, for four successive weeks from the date hereof.

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